Blood drive Oct. 24 Page 4

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Men's tennis season ends on winning note Page 6

The Communicator

Volume XV Issue 9 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, October 13, 1983

Lot completion re-establishes parking policy

By JIM CHAPMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Students parking cars in the grass will be ticketed when the 150-lot gravel extension to parking lot 10 along the St. Joseph River is opened Monday.

"Once we open this lot, we are going back to business as usual," said John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs.

Steven C. Beering, president of Purdue University, approved extension of the lot, which began this week, Carnaghi said.

At the beginning of the semester, parking spaces were harder to find because of a 3.1 percent increase in enrollment.

Almost 300 cars were parked in the grass every day when all lots were nearly full. Consequently, no tickets were given to students who parked there because of the unavailability of spaces, Carnaghi said. Violators who were ticketed were those who parked in no parking zones such as fire lanes or handicapped or A spaces without authorization.

Although more spaces in lot 1 near the multi purpose building opened up as the semester progressed, more students continued to park in the grass because they knew they wouldn't be ticketed, Carnaghi said.

Last Monday, 340 cars were in the grass at one time while 240 out of 266 spaces were open in lot 1. With 240 spaces open, 100 students would still have a limited number of spaces to choose from, which is why allowing students to park in the grass continued, he said.

> *"Students have come to us and complained about other students parking in the grass." Maurice Shady, chief of police and director of safety*

"Students have come to us and complained about other students parking in the grass," said Maurice Shady, chief of police and safety director.

University Police have issued notices stating students parking illegally when the lot 10 extension is open will be ticketed. The notices were placed on cars and buildings.

"[W]hen the extension is open, lots 1 and 2 are viable and open and we will not be sympathetic to people who say the lots are too far away," Carnaghi said.

The completion of the lot 10 extension is almost three weeks later than the proposed completion date.

Carnaghi reported IPFW's parking situation to Frederick R. Ford, vice president and treasurer of Purdue University, IPFW's fiscal agent, during the first week of classes.

After Ford declared IPFW's situation an emergency, Carnaghi said IPFW's Physical Plant crew and Purdue engineers decided extending lot 10 with gravel and then later paving the gravel section would be the best solution.

Just before construction began, about the third week of classes, however, the lot 10 extension was criticized by the Fort Wayne (Faculty) Senate.

Marc J. Lipman, associate professor of mathematics, proposed a resolution claiming the senate was not properly informed of the situation. Also claiming the lot 10 extension may reduce campus aesthetics, the resolution proposed construction of a lot near the Multi-Purpose Building. The senate approved the resolution.

The University Resource Policy Committee, however, came out in favor of the lot 10 extension.

Although the senate and University Resource Policy Committee offered different solutions, Chancellor Joseph P. Giusti said more controversy was created when Purdue trustees and alumni and community leaders became aware of the situation and offered other solutions at the Indiana-Purdue Foundation meeting Sept. 20.

After hearing the various solutions, Giusti and Beering agreed to delay construction while Purdue engineers found a location for a lot that could be restored to its previous state and would disrupt traffic flow as little as possible.

Based on input from the engineers and other people, Beering decided the lot 10 extension was the best solution, Carnaghi said.

"I think for the most part, the student body has been tremendously patient," he said.

The lot 10 extension cost just under $24,000, Carnaghi said.

"It (the location) was the quickest, cheapest place to put it," he said.

The lot 10 extension will be lighted, but Carnaghi said installation of lights may take as long as two months.

Because of the delay, Carnaghi requests students to use caution when parking in the lot 10 extension at night. If students park there at night, Carnaghi suggested they walk with someone to their cars or call University Police at 482-5474 to arrange for an escort. The escort service is available every evening, he said.

The lot 10 extension will be patrolled at night, Shady said.

Although the traffic flow was taken into consideration when deciding whether to extend lot 10, traffic on West Campus Drive will congest at times, especially at noon, because of the lot 10 extension, Shady said.

"There's no question it's going to put a greater burden on West Campus Drive," Carnaghi said.

> *"Once we open this lot, we are going back to business as usual." John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs*

To reduce the traffic problems, entrances to the lot 10 extension from West Campus Drive were not built. Instead, students must enter and exit through the original paved section of lot 10.

"This keeps cars in line," Carnaghi said.

"It also reduces the chances of accidents," Shady said.

Although many students parked in the grass, there was minimal damage to the land because of the lack of rain, Carnaghi said.

"We've really been extremely fortunate because of the weather," he said. "The damage has been minimal, which is a tribute to the students."

The most extensive damage, he said, was the loss of a coffee tree that someone ran over.

Although the lot is temporary, it may be paved if it doesn't interfere with the master plan of the campus, which determines where other buildings will be located.

An academic plan, which determines what academic programs will be added, should be determined by the faculty before construction of buildings begins, Giusti said.

Consequently, whether the lot 10 extension is paved or other permanent lots are built may not be known for an indefinite period of time, Giusti said.

Robotics growing through work of MET department, students

By EARL DAUGHERTY
Staff Writer

At first glance, a person might assume Neff Hall had been invaded by three mechanical E.T.'s. In reality, however, room 351 of Neff Hall is the home of three little one-armed robots busily engaged in ten separate manual functions under the command of their computer masters.

The computer masters are creations of the combined efforts of the Mechanical Engineering Technology Department and the students under the direction of Donald J. McAleece, professor of mechanical engineering technology.

Lack of funding for the purchase of Apple Command Modules for the robots prompted the effort to successfully use on-hand computers as robot commanders.

Twenty-eight years as a journeyman tool and die maker and consultant for General Electric, International Harvester, the U.S. Army and Ford Motor Company whetted McAleece's interest in robotics. He earned his bachelor's degree from Purdue in 1952 and master's degree from Ball State in 1968.

McAleece's intense interest in robotics prompted him to initiate the first undergraduate course in basic robotics in the Purdue system. The course, MET 365, is in functional robotics and is the study of industrial applications in industry.

The course also includes actual programming and operation of five axis table-top robots.

The increased use of robots is inevitable, McAleece said, and students are being prepared to assume roles as robot operators and managers.

Japan now has 90,000 functioning robots compared to 10,000 in the United States, he said, but a very large proportion of Japanese robots only perform basic functions, whereas the U.S. robots perform more complex functions. Robotics have flourished in Japan, he said, because Japan, unlike western cultures, refused to import labor and increased their productivity by supplementing their labor force with robots.

American blue collar workers' fear of robots is understandable, McAleece said, but the impact of robotics could be more benign if three basic principles were followed.

1. Robots should be used in environments that are unsafe for the human worker.

2. Robots should be utilized for boring and repetitive jobs.

3. Robots cannot become human and do operations that require mental attitudes.

For instance, robots cannot become thinking humans and humans cannot become unthinking robots, he said.

Robots, he said, are definitely going to become an intricate part of the future and could bring more leisure time and much better life-styles.



Rollin' by the river

A construction worker flattens the gravel of the extension of parking lot 10 located along the St. Joseph River. The lot 10 extension will open Monday. (Photo by John Cook)

French involvement in Vietnam raises questions among veterans

By JIM BILLINGS
Staff Writer

Over 75 veterans, refugees and students came to IPFW Oct. 4 to view and discuss the first part of "Vietnam: A Television History," a 13-part PBS documentary.

Clifford Scott, associate professor of history, said the majority of people in attendance were Vietnam veterans.

The first program discussed French appropriation of Indochina in 1860 and Vietnamese resistance. The rise of Ho Chi Minh as a nationalist leader was also included.

Louis Cantor, who co-hosts the discussions with Scott, said the viewing and discussion was funded by a grant from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities.

Rick Ritter, a Vet Center counselor, said the material in the program was accurately presented, but failed to point out President Franklin D. Roosevelt wanted Indochina as an American "property."

Dan Nguyen, a Vietnamese refugee, said the documentary didn't show other nationalist leaders — only Ho Chi Minh. Ho was not the only nationalist leader, Nguyen said, and Ho was not recognized as a Communist until 1945. He also said Ho used the French to kill off Vietnamese nationalists in order to strengthen his own position as a national leader.

One veteran said the documentary didn't explain the economic reasons for the war. Scott said later programs might address the issue.

Another veteran asked if racial differences — between Vietnamese and Cambodians — contributed to the problem. A refugee said there were no racial problems within the country.

Scott described the final moments of the discussion as "dramatic." Nguyen thanked all Vietnam veterans for fighting for Vietnam's freedom. One veteran said it was the first time he had been thanked for what he did.

The following evening the second program played to a slightly smaller crowd. The influence of Japan in World War II, the defeat of the French and the beginning of U.S. involvement was discussed in the program. The program stated the United States was financing up to 80 percent of France's involvement in Indochina.

Scott described the discussion as "light," but said it should pick up as more controversial subjects are discussed in the documentary.

Ritter criticized the program for failing to figure religion into the problem. One refugee agreed.

Nguyen said the Vietnamese didn't want to split the country, but the Soviets and the French did. He also said not all North Vietnamese were Communist, but fear prevented anti-Communists from speaking out.

"People were well-informed and there was a large spectrum in points of view," Cantor said. "Of course, people can watch the programs at home, so those who come out have strong feelings."

Scott said he was glad to see veterans and Vietnamese turn out and learn from each other. "We can't assume that people who were in Vietnam knew everything about it." He also said he has learned much from the programs.

The programs can be seen Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in room 224 of the Walb Memorial Union.

Moses addresses issues at senate meeting

By JOINETTE TOPLISEK
Staff Writer

Mayor Winfield Moses, addressing the issues of jobs, IPFW, and the police force, attended the IPFW Student Senate meeting Oct. 4.

Moses, an IPFW graduate and former student senate member, told the senate and guests about what lies ahead for future jobs in Fort Wayne.

Unemployment will reach its peak this winter, Moses said. Money is being put into help programs, such as re-training and job training programs.

For this reason and to increase production in Fort Wayne, the Economic Development Department was formed in 1981, he said.

Moses did not say if and what kind of jobs may be available in Fort Wayne for future graduates.

"This university is a part of the city government," he said. Mutual benefits are available for the university and the government both. Job training programs are examples, he said.

When asked about the proposed minor league baseball team and stadium, Moses said the question of land should not be the deterrent.

He said he would like to see the university expand, offer more courses and degrees, which should be the "thrust of this land, but this does not preclude the baseball team."

Moses also said the police department has grown and will continue to grow.

There are 321 police officers in Fort Wayne. Moses said more officers are out on the streets than ever before — driving cars and motorcycles, walking beats and riding horseback.

Fort Wayne's police force has improved its protection so much, Fort Wayne is now in the top 25 percent of the safest cities in the nation, Moses said.

In other business: Chancellor Joseph Giusti informed Tom Harris, student body president, a temporary parking lot will be completed by Oct. 17.

"The senate is really glad to see this happen," Harris said. The addition of this temporary lot to lot 10 should ease the parking situation, he said.

Carol Rossell, a junior public and environmental affairs major, was approved as a new senator.

opinion

Administration finally reaches decision

When driving through IPFW about 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, it is interesting to see many new ways students park their cars. Some cars have been parked under trees while others have been parked along the road. It's surprising a car hasn't been reported on top of Kettler Hall!

Relief, however, is finally in sight now that the 150-lot gravel extension to lot 10 should be completed by Monday. The extension should have been completed three weeks ago.

Chancellor Joseph P. Giusti and Purdue President Steven C. Beering decided to delay construction to make sure the location of the lot would disrupt traffic flow as little as possible. The Fort Wayne (Faculty) Senate proposed a resolution calling for construction of a lot near the Multi-Purpose Building because the lot 10 extension would reduce campus aesthetics.

The intentions of Giusti, Beering and the Faculty Senate, which were well thought out, were to make sure IPFW didn't make a move it would regret later on. A parking lot is a big investment for a university, especially at a time when enrollments at other universities are down. There is no question the view along the St. Joseph River looks better without a parking lot.

IPFW's enrollment, however, is up, and the parking situation was declared an emergency at the beginning of the semester by Frederick R. Ford, vice president and treasurer of Purdue University. Ford's decision came at the right time. When the semester began between 200 and 300 cars were parked in the grass while all lots were nearly full. Although the number of spaces in lot 1 near the Multi-Purpose Building increased as the semester progressed, many students would still have had a limited number of spaces to choose from if and when the spaces were filled.

Last Monday, 340 cars were in the grass while 240 spaces were open in lot 1. With 240 spaces open, 100 students would still be searching for a parking space and probably be late to class.

IPFW was lucky northern Indiana is suffering from a drought. If we had been hit by a few bad rainstorms during morning hours, the appearance of this campus wouldn't be pretty. Beautiful lawns would become muddy ruts because of the cars. Fortunately, the most extensive damage was the loss of a coffee tree that someone ran over.

The time to act was when Ford declared an emergency because there was one

The Communicator
est. 1969
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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter, but only the name will be printed. Rambler will be withheld upon request, by the writer. All letters must be typed/double spaced and on one side only. Deadlines for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

Perspectives

Campus viewing not what it seems

By K P. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

In my trips around campus I have never ceased to be amazed at the number of people crowded around the TV sets scattered about the campus. It seemed to me that, IPFW being a bastion of higher learning, such activities would be totally out of character for serious students. Soaps just did not fit the image.

I had made an assumption, right? Well, you can imagine my embarrassment when I learned these people actually were serious. It was my friend Milbert who set me straight.

Milbert is a graduate student who has been around campus long enough to know what is going on. When I mentioned the TV watchers to him, he was shocked at my assumption.

"I'm shocked at your assumption," he said.

"Oh?" I said.

"Yes. I would have thought that you'd realize it is an experiment in progress."

I was astounded. "Dumb me," I thought.

"Couldn't you see?"

"Dumb me," I said.

"Come on, I'll show you," he said.

On the way over to the Classroom & Medical Building he explained the situation to me.

"You see, we have a Ph.D. candidate doing his research here. His theory is this: a genetic mutation will occur through long-term television viewing."

"He can't be serious," I said.

"He is. Essentially what happens is that, with the long-term exposure to television, the eyes and ears will become non-essentials, and the optic and auditory nerves will form into one bundle that will tap directly into the TV receiver, making the picture tube and speakers unnecessary. When the evolution is complete, future generations will, at birth, have a miniature receiver implanted where their faces should be, complete with adjustable antennae."

"That's absurd. We'll look like Martians," I said.

"Is it?" he asked.

In the Classroom & Medical Building he introduced me to a woman in a lab coat carrying a clipboard and micrometer calipers which she had been measuring eyes and ears with.

"Preliminary indications based on biometric measurements are that the theory is entirely accurate," she said.

"The implications of this are terrible," I said while feeling fear rising inside me. "You're working on total mind control. You'll be able to guide people around like so many sheep!"

"So?" she said, "Look at them now. They are perfectly content to be mesmerized by fantasy. That way they won't have to think for themselves at all."

I have finally figured out that I must have gone bananas and that I am in South Unit. The people here are very nice to me. They bring me food, make my bed for me, and talk to me nice and soft. They even brought me a TV to watch.



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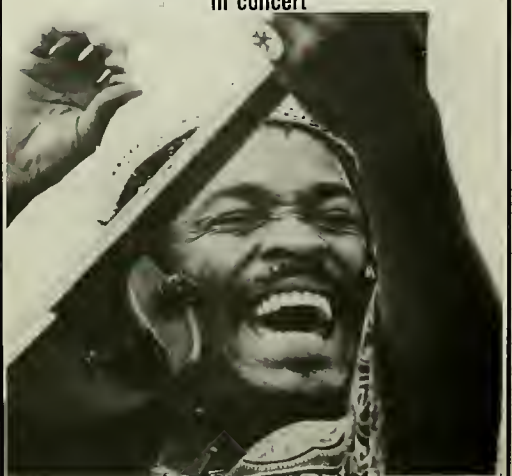
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Letter

Caucus says thanks

To the Editor

It is not often that the concerns of a smaller group of people are recognized on this campus without some means of formal request or demand, and once these requests are realized, a proper thank-you is not often issued. So it is with sincerity that the members of the Black Collegian Caucus extends its thanks to the Student Union Board of Governors for presenting Niezake Shange to our community.

Michael L. Edmonds
President
Black Collegian Caucus

Harman leads forensics

NORMAL, Ill. — IPFW student Mary Harman placed first Saturday in the novice impromptu division of the Fifth Annual Adlai E. Stevenson Forensic Tournament at Illinois State University.

The Indiana-Purdue Forensic League was one of 17 college speech teams from four states participating in the event.

People in the novice impromptu division are speakers participating for the first time. Each speaker draws a topic and has two minutes to prepare a five-minute speech. Harmans' speech was on how communication and coffee are the same.

Other IPFW students to place in the tournament were Tom Lake and Greg Reed, sixth in dramatic duo. Lake tied for sixth in prose interpretation. As a team, IPFW placed seventh.

The next meet is Oct. 21 and 22 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Geoclub sponsoring tourney

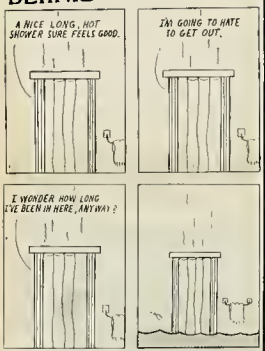
The IPFW Geoclub is sponsoring a Frisbee golf tournament Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Shoaff Park frisbee golf course. The entry fee will be $2 per person, which can be paid at the beginning of the course. Play will be in teams of two and prizes will be distributed to the three teams with the lowest scores. Local merchants donated all prizes. Proceeds will go to the Geoclub.

Correction

The Oct. 6 Communicator incorrectly stated a Campus Ministry seminar on unemployment will be Nov. 7. The seminar, entitled "The University and the Church: The Impact of Economic Change," will take place Nov. 17 in room 101 of Neff Hall from 1 to 3 p.m.

Indiana University President John Ryan and Edward Huenemann, a theologian, will be the featured speakers.

BERNIE



Classifieds

LEARN TO DANCE! Classes in jazz dancing are now being offered near Maplewood Plaza. Classes stress warm-ups, techniques and variety! Call 486-3332 for information and registration.

DO YOU ADMIRE ATLAS SHRUGGED and Ayn Rand's philosophy of reason, self-interest, and capitalism? Phone Bill Bucko, 424-2810, if interested in meeting other students of Objectivism and hearing tape-recorded lectures by Miss Rand and her associates.



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campus calendar

THURSDAY 13
Computer Graphics Equipment Show, SU ballroom, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
*University Wind Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
*PIT, "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," 8 p.m.
SUBOG cinema, "And Then There Were None," CM 159, 8 p.m.
College Republicans meeting, SU Fairfield room, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY 14
Accounting Society tour of Eckrich corporate office, 3515 Hobson Road, 3rd floor, 9 a.m. [transportation available from library lounge, leaving 8:30 a.m.]
Women's Studies, "Affirmative Action at IU," O. Hamilton, SU 224, noon
*Visiting Writer Series, poet R. Mitchell and writer J. Troy, SU ballroom, 8 p.m.
*PIT, "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean," 8 p.m.
SUBOG cinema, "The Shameless Old Lady," CM 159, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY 15
*Poetry workshop, CM 160, 10 a.m.
SUBOG cinema, "Journey to the Center of the Earth," CM 159, 2 p.m.
*PIT, "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, 8 p.m.
Women's tennis, Valparaiso at IPFW, 3 p.m.
Soccer at Wright State, 2 p.m.
Cross Country at Little State, TBA
Women's volleyball at Goshen College, 11 a.m.

MONDAY 17
Forensic League presents an oral intrepretation performance of "Good Country People," and "The Whipping Boy," J. Yordan, KT 149, 10 a.m. and KT 146, noon
University Friends of Animals, Walb 110, noon
Anthropology Club, CM 116, noon
Young People in Broadcasting, Helmke 835, noon
Black Collegian Caucus, KT G52, noon
Faculty Senate, KT G46, noon

TUESDAY 18
PBS viewing, "Vietnam: A Television History," part 4, "LBJ Goes to War," SU 224, 8 p.m.
Women's Studies, "Rape: Knowing the Facts—Dispelling the Myths," J. Harber Porter, SU Columbia room, 7:45 p.m.
Women's volleyball, Franklin College at IPFW, 7 p.m.
Soccer at Ohio Northern, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 19
*Black Collegian Caucus Nacho Sale, KT basement, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, KT G46, noon

THURSDAY 20
*Black Collegian Caucus Nacho Sale, KT basement, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
SUBOG cinema, "Diabolique," CM 159, 8 p.m.

*denotes charge

ART EXHIBIT—October 15-November 15
"Rakes of Fire," paintings, prints, drawings, and calligraphy by artist Don Kruse Department of Fine Arts, 1026 West Berry Street

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITMENT SCHEDULE

October 17
David Culp & Company
Bytrex

October 18
Frito-Lay
Baker Shoes
Indianapolis Public Schools

October 19
K-Mart Apparel
Perry Corporation

October 20
Magnavox
Armour Dial
Metropolitan Insurance Company

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Kettler 111 by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the week of publication.

news

Blood drive set for Oct. 24

By ARDITH POZORSKI
Staff Writer

IPFW students will have a chance to help save lives Oct. 24 when the Clerical Service Staff Advisory Committee sponsors a blood drive.

Thirty or 40 minutes are all that's required to participate in this program. However, only 10 minutes will actually be spent in giving blood, according to the American Red Cross.

The other time will be used for registering, checking height and weight (a donor must weigh at least 110 pounds), answering personal health questions, and testing body temperature.

Among the topics that donors are asked about are hepatitis, heart trouble, chest pains, cancer, travel to other countries, medication within the last month and the use of injected drugs. Donors are also asked how they are feeling and if they've had their ears pierced within the last six months.

Cathy Voors, Helmke Library librarian and co-chairperson with Edward Schmitt, a janitorial employee, feels this drive will succeed in meeting its goal of 120 donors. "The IPFW students are generous and concerned about their fellow men," she said.

The convenient location of the blood drive in the ballroom of Walb Memorial Union will help," Voors said. Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Michael Snyder, director of public affairs for the Allen-Wells Region and Fort Wayne American Red Cross Blood Services, also believes the drive will succeed. Fifty donors could make any blood drive worthwhile, he said.

Although the bloodmobile will have a short trip to IPFW from its location across from the Memorial Coliseum, Snyder estimated it would take two hours to load up the cots, curtains, blood containers, cookies, juice, soft drinks and pretzels, and then unload everything for set up.

He also said eight or nine nurses and 10 to 20 volunteers would make the trip.

Although blood drives are set up one year in advance, plant closings and the high rate of unemployment has cut down on the number of employee donors. Yet the Red Cross Center continues to provide a 100 percent blood supply to 47 hospitals in 36 counties of northern Indiana and Ohio.

This commitment requires 80,000 units of blood yearly.

During the month of September, the Center also used 50 cases of soft drinks, 7,200 cookies, 36 pounds of pretzels, and 108 gallons of juice to help donors get their sugar levels back up after giving blood.

Water damages fire alarm in Kettler Hall

By BEB HARMENING
Staff Writer

Water damage to the recently installed $40,000 fire alarm was estimated to be between $3,500 and $4,000.

Damage occurred during the Sept. 29 production of the Purdue-Indiana Theatre play "Come Back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" when water, used as rain during one scene in the play, ran into the wiring system. The fire alarm went off and the people in the auditorium were evacuated during intermission, said Maurice Shady, chief of police.

The new Simplex system, which replaced the fire alarm system installed when Kettler Hall was built, includes wiring in underground pipes and new annunciator panels (electrical signaling apparatus).

The water damage, which effected only part of the new system, is in the process of being repaired and the entire alarm system should be ready for testing soon.

Prior to the installation of the Simplex system, IPFW did not have an actual tornado warning system, but it does now, Shady said. "The Simplex alarm system is capable of setting off an official tornado warning by sounding off the fire alarm intermittently."

IPFW is the first institution to use the new Simplex system in the Fort Wayne area. "I guess you could say that we're being used as guinea pigs to test the new system," Shady said.

Progrom looks at crisis

To inform people about conflicts in Nicaragua, El Salvador and other Central American countries, programs under the title, "Crisis in Central America: Disparate Views," will be presented at IPFW and two churches Oct. 19 and 20.

Jacquelyn Tillman, special assistant to United Nations Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and Dixie Arter, participant in the inter-faith mission to Nicaragua in 1983, will present "Focus on Nicaragua: The view from Washington and the view from the Midwest" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 at Faith United Methodist Church. A dinner precedes the program at 6:30 p.m.

The faculty and IPFW department of history will present "Teach-In: The Crisis in Central America" from 8 to 11 a.m. Oct. 20 in Kettler 225.

That same day, Tillman and John Bell, chair of the department of history, will present "The United States in Central America" at 12:15 p.m. with a dinner preceding at 11:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Francisco Campbell of the embassy of Nicaragua in Washington will present "The View from Nicaragua" at 7:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. The programs are free but there will be a charge for the meals.

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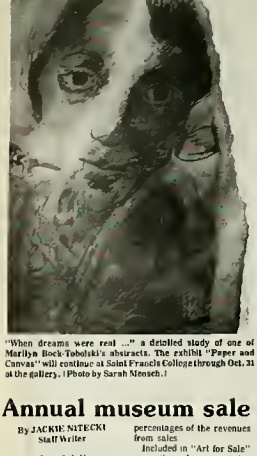
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arts



"When dreams were real ..." a detailed study of one of Marilyn Bock-Tobolski's abstracts. The exhibit "Paper and Canvas" will continue at Saint Francis College through Oct. 31 at the gallery. (Photo by Sarah Mensch.)

'House' captures search for equality

Bradley's latest contains rich plot

By CHERYL MYERS-SANDY
Staff Writer

The newest release in the classic "Darkover" novel series is Marion Zimmer Bradley's "Thendara House." It is an old friend filled with the rich culture, mystical occurrences, and elegant characterizations one learns to expect from Zimmer Bradley.

But at the same time, it is something new, something only hinted at in earlier "Darkover" novels. "Thendara House" is the story of women's search for freedom and an equal place in the almost feudalistic Darkover society.

The book is also an insightful and astute cross-cultural comparison of the male-dominated planet Darkover and the supposedly egalitarian culture of Earth, our Earth many centuries in the future.

The main characters are already known. They were introduced in "The Shattered Chain: A Darkover Novel". Zimmer Bradley's 1976 offering. One is Magdalen Lorne, daughter of Terran linguists stationed on Darkover.

Of Earth by ancestry, Magdalen is Darkovan by choice. While she did work for the Terran Empire as an intelligence agent, she chose her birth planet over that of her parents' when she was met by conflicting loyalties.

In this novel, Magdalen has entered the Order of Renunciates, called "Free Amazons" by the Terrans, to fulfill an obligation. It is a group of women who have formed a guild based on the premise that women should have a choice in occupation, marriage, and child bearing. They are dedicated to self-reliance, high moral standards, and group loyalty.

The other main character is Jaelle n'ha Meiora, a Darkovan woman of royal heritage who rejects her role as a Comyn Princess and turns to the Order of Renunciates. She marries a Terran, Magdalen's ex-husband, and goes with him to live in the Terran Zone.

Through Jaelle's eyes, we have the refishing experience of viewing our own culture from an alien perspective. New life is given to opinions we take for granted, and we are forced, again and again, to re-evaluate common practices in our society. The conclusion is reached that the conscientiously egalitarian Terran society is perhaps even less comfortable than the openly-sexist Darkovan view.

Zimmer Bradley shows that this openly sexist attitude in the alien culture is more easily dealt with, in some ways, than the subtle prejudices of our own world.

As a Darkovan living in the Terran Zone, Jaelle is constantly aware of dehumanizing practices and efforts to link her identity to her husband's, but is confused and angry because sexism is denied at every turn. How can she feel offended when she is constantly reassured that there is no offense present? She begins to doubt herself and her perceptions.

The two women are excellent vehicles to expound Zimmer Bradley's observations regarding love, sex, and individual identity. As Jaelle's marriage to Peter, the Terran, is breaking up, she reflects, "He needed women, but he needed them to be all wrapped up in him in a way neither of them could be." She was sorry for the thing in Peter which attracted strong women to take care of him. She supposed it had been happening all his life, but when he had them he must weaken and destroy them because he feared their strength.

While Jaelle is struggling with a marriage beset by problems and miscommunication, Magdalen is resolving many internal conflicts as she accepts her role as a Renunciate, and her newly-awakened sexual awareness. She wonders if she is a lesbian, and if this is why all her past love relationships with men have failed.

Love between women is taken for granted by the Free Amazons, it is neither a requirement nor prohibition for membership. But Magdalen was raised by her Terran parents, and though she accepts homosexuality in others, she is terribly fearful when she discovers these urges within herself.

This is a theme Zimmer Bradley explores expertly and realistically. The conflict is resolved with the dawning awareness that sexuality is not black and white, but points on a continuum ever in flux.

Zimmer Bradley writes: "All her life she had believed she must choose between being Terran and Darkovan, Intelligence Agent or Renunciate, lover of men or lover of women, head-blind or leronis, and now she knew she could never describe herself as either one thing or the other, she knew that she was all of these things and that the sum of them all was more than any or all of them. I do not know who or what I am. I only know that I do what I must, no more and no less."

Besides being satisfying on an intellectual level, "Thendara House" appeals to the emotions. Jaelle and Magdalen are believable characters whose fate we fear for, whose loves we yearn for, and whose actions we applaud. The Darkovan culture is as crafted and as intricately carved as a fine musical instrument that Zimmer Bradley plays again and again, each different song of the same brilliant vibrato and excellent tune, each book of her two decade-plus career building upon the experience of the last.

The only significant problem with "Thendara House" is that Zimmer Bradley had difficulty depicting the males in her book. In an attempt to illustrate the worst of sexist thinking, she turned the major male character, Peter, into a cacophony of abusive phrases and immaturity. She could not illustrate the bad and the good in the same male.

Though she struggled admirably to avoid the man as against woman pitfall, her males were not believable, and were either totally sympathetic to the cause or hostile "macho-brats." Neither extreme was particularly appetizing.

"Thendara House" is a courageous book. It tackles difficult questions while providing a back drop of absorbing entertainment. Zimmer Bradley, who has become something of a cult-figure over the years, deserves recognition from the general reading public as well for this brave venture into difficult topics; into hearts as well as into minds.

Mitchell, Troy to visit campus

Series presents workshop

The Visiting Writer Series of Poetry I and the department of English and linguistics at IPFW begins its fall program with reading and workshops by poet Roger Mitchell and short story writer Judy Troy Friday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. Mitchell and Troy, both from Bloomington, will read from their works in the Walb Memorial Union ballroom. Tickets will be available at the door.

On Oct. 15, Mitchell and Troy will lead workshops in the craft of poetry and short fiction, respectively. Workshops are open to participants of all ages and experience. Both workshops will meet in the Classroom Medical Building from 10 a.m. until noon. The poetry workshop will meet in Room 160, the short story workshop in Room 102.

The Visiting Writer Series is made possible in part by a grant from the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, with the support of the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBOG) at IPFW.

Annual museum sale

By JACKIE NITECKI
Staff Writer

"Art for Sale" is an exhibit-sale to be presented by the Fort Wayne Museum of Art Alliance. The exhibit will run from Nov. 4-6. The museum at 311 East Main Street will display the event, which will be one of the first in the new structure.

The exhibit for 1983 will feature works from nine states including Indiana. The entries are judged before showing and the artists as well as the museum share percentages of the revenues from sales.

Included in "Art for Sale" are oil and water color paintings, prints, sculpture, jewelry, ceramics, glassware, batiks, and weavings. There is an admission charge of $1 for the show. Proceeds go to the museum.

The Fort Wayne Museum Art Alliance is an 18-year-old organization. It consists of over 300 members who assist the museum as volunteers in many phases of its operation.

Oriental exhibit sparks interest

Coffey shows naturalness

By KATHRYN JANEWAY
Staff Writer

The paintings and prints in the gallery of the First Presbyterian are a store of the delicate movement of Oriental style. That's because it is Gregg Coffey's exhibition "Life Within the Brush," a lyrical display of the results of the artist's study at the Nam Liu School of Oriental art.

Coffey's works on display proceed themselves with gentle depictions of nature: living tree branches, unCapturable birds, vibrant fish, and flowing flowers, each interacting with its own life and its surroundings.

Therein lies a sensitive mastery of movement in each piece, creating a relaxing balance of imagination and reality. Softness of color and grace of brush give an elegant flow to the collective mood of the works.

Opening day on Oct. 2 was a friendly and crowded affair, with a full house of patrons viewing works while nibbling the Oriental pastries of the Asian Palace Austere Oriental flower arrangements sprinkled throughout the gallery, with bird-like flowers among smoothly twisting twigs. These designs traveled through the air with an occasional change of direction.

Though Coffey's work transmitted its own kind of poetry, kimono-clad readers recited more lyrics in the adjoining auditorium.

The show will run through Nov. 13.

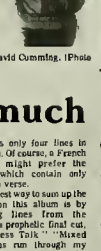
Music schedule

WBNI program highlights for Thursday through Saturday are as follows. The Boston Symphony broadcast concert on Thursday includes Bruckner's Symphony No. 4, "Romantic" and Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody," with contralto Maureen Forrester as soloist. All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

As a special October-Radiofest event, an Art Auction of works in various media donated by 17 Fort Wayne area artists will be conducted on the air beginning at 6 p.m. on Oct. 14. The works to be auctioned, including oils, photograph, ceramics and weavings, are currently on exhibit in the outer gallery of Arthink Artspace.

Another "Opera Gala" of highlights from many of the world's most popular operas will be presented during Opera Matinee beginning at 2 p.m. on Oct. 15.





The band Taxxi. From left to right, Colin Payne, Jeffrey Nead, and David Cumming. (Photo courtesy of Double Tee Promotions.)

Taxxi's fare too much

By JOHN HUBERTZ
Staff Writer

Taxxi, the British trio whose previous albums and singles have met with mixed success on this side of the Atlantic, have just released a third album entitled "Foreign Tongue."

Cuts from the two earlier albums, "States of Emergency" and "Day for Night" did not receive much local airplay, although an occasional video may have been seen on MTV.

Veterans of backup tours with such groups as Triumph, Foreigner and Blue Oyster Cult, Taxxi once again makes a stab at the big-time with "Foreign Tongue."

In contrast to their earlier efforts, "Foreign Tongue" has a driving, dance-tempo style combined with a clear new wave influence in lyrics and harmonies. Taxxi seems to be chasing the elusive mass audience by adjusting their style to the less fickle "popular" audience, rather than continuing attempts to break into the fringes of the moody tastes of American new wave.

They certainly do a good job of integrating the dance beat into "Foreign Tongue" as the tempo hardly changes from one cut to the next.

Taxxi's biggest problem seems to be the lack of inspired, or even sensible, lyrics. All of the slick video promotions and driving harmonies in the world might have trouble popularizing the repetitive and seemingly senseless vocals on the album. In fact, one of the most attractive cuts, "Metro Boulot Dodo," contains only four lines in English. Of course, a French person might prefer the songs which contain only English verse.

The best way to sum up the lyrics on this album is by quoting lines from the perhaps prophetic final cut, "Careless Talk" "Mixed emotions run through my head, I'm a helpless victim..."

On a more upbeat note, the very popular first album by Night Ranger deserves some attention. "Dawn Patrol" contains such hits as "Don't Tell Me You Love Me" and "Eddie's Coming Out Tonight."

This album, released nine months ago, has finally fallen out of the stratospheric price category reserved for multi-hit discs. It's worth a listen.

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arts at a glance

On the silver screen

SUBOG will show the movies "And Then There Was None," "The Shameless Old Lady" and "Journey to the Center of the Earth" on Thursday, Oct. 13 and Friday, Oct. 14 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 15 at 2 p.m. respectively.

Treading the boards

"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" will continue at PIT through Saturday, Oct. 15.

"Fifth of July," a comedy drama, continues at the Arena Dinner Theatre.

Concerts of note

The University Wind Ensemble will perform on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in Neff 101.

... The University Jazz Ensemble will perform on Thursday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in Neff 101.

... The Fort Wayne Philharmonic will celebrate its 40th anniversary on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Embassy Theatre.

... John Hasse and his Hot Shot Band will perform a Ragtime Weekend at the Embassy Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 22 at noon and 8:30 p.m.

... The Gregg Smith Singers will perform at the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

Exhibits of interest

"Paper and Canvas," an exhibit of works by Marilyn Bock-Tobolski continues at St. Francis College in the Lakeview Gallery.

... Gregg Coffey's "Life Within the Brush" exhibit continues through Nov. 13 at the First Presbyterian Gallery.

... The Fort Wayne Museum of Art will continue the exhibit "Great Ideas" through Oct. 28.

... "Contemporary Design and Decoration" will continue at Arlink Artspace through Friday, Oct. 28.

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sports

Harriers suffer bad performance at Tri-State

By WALTER ERVINS
Staff Writer

Last week's prediction of finishing in the top half of the Tri-State Cross Country Invitational Oct 8 was spoiled for cross country coach Mike Kast as IPFW's men's team finished 11th out of 13 teams.

"My first man finished about where I thought he would, but my second man finished lower than I expected," Kast said. "Normally both Jeff (Beam) and Mark (Moore) will finish one and two, but I'm not quite sure what happened to Mark."

Moore finished about 54 seconds behind Beam, going up 27 places to finish in 58th. "Mark is a good runner, but he just had one of those bad meets as most good runners do," Kast said.

There were 150 runners competing in the Invitational Beam, who has led the team for the fourth week in a row, finished in 22nd place in 26:46. Moore finished in 27:40, and Phil Herndon finished 90th in 28:28.

"Phil was a real surprise this week, because he moved up to third," Kast said. "Normally he finishes fourth or fifth on the team. He's got a lot of potential and he's coming along quite well."

Tom Hoffman finished in 101st place in 28:51, Ken Swales, 104th in 28:53, John Schneiders, 121st in 30:25, and Ken Sobaski, 136th in 30:46.

Baldwin Wallace, an Ohio college, won the overall meet, and had the number one runner in 25:22, Kast said. They had the lowest score of 35, which Kast said was "fantastic for a meet this size."

Mount Union, from Michigan, finished second and Sienna Heights from Ohio third. IPFW's eleventh-place finish beat only local rival Manchester and Mercy Hurst of Michigan.

"I thought they did well as a team," Kast said. "The course was the toughest that we have run on so far this year."

In the women's meet, both IPFW runners competed as Alihea Watson finished 27th out of 40 runners in a time of 22:57. At the beginning of the season Watson started out at about an eight minute mile, but has worked down to a 7:30 mile pace, Kast said. "She is really coming on strong."

Susan Hellon, returning this week after having missed several meets due to illness, finished in 32nd place in a time of 24:22. Kast said that Hellon's illness took a lot out of her performance, but that she will regain her strength soon.

Manchester won the women's meet, with their runner finishing first with a time of 18:47.

The next meet for the runners will be at Purdue Oct. 14 starting at 4 p.m. This will be an NCAA-NAIA meet, because all of the schools within the state are invited. There will be an open race following the meet, which any of the team members from the different schools can compete in.

Brogan, Altmeyer finish 13-1 to lead men's tennis squad

By WALTER ERVINS
Staff Writer

The IPFW men's and women's tennis team wrapped up its seasons last week.

In the men's match against Findlay Oct. 8, IPFW beat Findlay 8-1. The men's team also played Bluffton College of Ohio, in which the Mastodons come out victorious 7-2.

The men's team finished its season with a record of 11-3. "The guys had a good season. We had a good No. 1 doubles team with Dan Brogan and Joe Altmeyer. They wound up with a doubles record of 13-1," coach Tom Sullivan said.

"We won't be participating in any tournaments, but we would have done quite well in the Great Lakes Valley Conference with the team that we have. We probably would have been a top contender," Sullivan said.

The women's tennis team closed its season a bit early this fall as the match scheduled against St. Mary's Oct. 6 was cancelled due to scheduling problems. The match will be rescheduled for the spring season.

"After having some problems at the beginning of the season by losing some players, I wasn't sure how the season was going to end," Sullivan said. "The women's team started off 1-4, but wound up with a 5-5 record.

"Baba Spidel and Cheryl Dewese were my No. 1 doubles team, and they wound up with a record of 8-2," Sullivan said. "They really came on strong toward the end of the season."



IPFW's No. 1 tennis player, Dan Brogan, returns a forehand from deep in his court on Oct. 8 against Findlay College. IPFW won the match 8-1. (Photo by John Cook)

Soccer team 7-3 after Grace loss

By GEORGE HAYNES
Sports Editor

An aggressive Grace offense forced the IPFW soccer team to commit several errors, including scoring two of Grace's goals, as Grace won 5-1 Oct. 8.

"We beat ourselves," said soccer coach Terry Stefankiewicz. "We scored two of their goals for them by kicking the ball in our own net.

"I don't think they were a better skilled team than we were. That particular day, though, they were a much better team. If we could play them again, it would be different," Stefankiewicz said.

Grace's offense upset the usual Mastodon performance. "They were the most aggressive team we've played," Stefankiewicz said. "Anytime we touched the ball, they attacked. Because of their pressure, we couldn't attack."

The only Mastodon goal in the game was scored on a penalty kick by Jim Sharpe.

The loss left IPFW with a 7-3 record, breaking a six game winning streak. Also, the loss will definitely hurt IPFW's fifth place ranking in the NCAA Division II Mideast Region, Stefankiewicz said.

At St. Francis Oct. 4, the Mastodons played just the opposite of the Grace game, shutting out the Cougars 4-0.

"We just dominated the whole game," Stefankiewicz said. "We were able to do just about what we wanted to do."

A driving rainstorm in the first half of the game didn't stop the Mastodons. Juan Diaz led the team, kicking in two of the four IPFW goals. Tony Davis and Ricardo DeLaTorre scored the other two goals.

The Mastodons played Manchester College Oct. 12. Results of that match will be in next week's Communicator.

On Oct. 15, IPFW will travel to Wright State University. "We will have to definitely win that one," in order to get into the playoffs at the end of the season, Stefankiewicz said.

The Mastodons will then travel to Ohio Northern University Oct. 18.

Volleyballers lose on costly errors

By GEORGE HAYNES
Sports Editor

Errors proved costly to the IPFW women's volleyball team as they left the Wright State Invitational Oct. 8 with only one match win.

The Mastodons' only win came against Indiana Central. IPFW won 10-15, 15-12, 15-9.

"We made a large number of unforced errors," said coach Arnie Ball. "We made errors in all phases of the game — serving, passing, setting. It was nothing in particular that hurt us."

Wright State, ranked second in the NCAA Division II Mideast Region, dealt IPFW its first tournament loss, winning the match 15-3, 15-7.

Xavier and St. Joseph both lost their first games with the Mastodons, but both took the next two games to get match wins. Xavier beat the Mastodons 7-15, 15-13, 15-10, while St. Joseph won 3-15, 15-8, 15-10.

The invitational matches leave the Mastodons with a 20-8 record for the season.

The Mastodons posted a win over Indiana Central Oct. 4 in a three-way match against Central and Bellarmine.

IPFW defeated Indiana Central 15-13, 15-12, 14-16, 15-3. The Mastodons also beat Bellarmine, 15-4, 15-4, 9-15, 15-12.

"They were nice wins for us since they were both GLVC (Great Lakes Valley Conference) teams," Ball said.

A match against Ohio Northern scheduled for Oct. 5 was played Oct. 12. Results of the match will appear in the next issue of The Communicator.

Results of another match at North Manchester against Manchester and Anderson will also appear in next week's issue.

Upcoming for the Mastodons is an away event at Goshen, Oct. 15, where they will face Goshen, Taylor, and Grace in a four way match. "If we don't make errors, we should do very well," Ball said.

On Oct. 18, the Mastodons will return home after two weeks of away games to face Franklin College in the Athletic Center at 7 p.m.

Writers needed

Writers are needed for the sports section of The Communicator. Anyone interested in sports writing or writing in general may find this to be an opportunity to gain experience working on a newspaper. Interested persons should contact George Haynes at the Communicator office in Walb Memorial Union, Suite 215 for further details.

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